SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

Everyone is invited to attend the services in South Bend churches. All seats are free. Regular as well as special services are announced below. Pastors are invited by The News-Times management to send the paper outlines of their Sunday sermons that they may be read by the 60,000 News-Times readers in the Monday editions. Through this medium the sermons can be addressed to a congregation which is even more than city-wide.

pastor. Class meeting 9:00; Sunday school 9:30, J. C. Bowsher, superintend-Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

evening. The local order of the Knights league service 6 p. m., subject, "The officers of the church. Let these three Challenge of the changing East," leader, waster Kamiopili. Following is the musical program under the direction of Westminster—Rev. H. B. Hostetter, pas-E. D. Lloyd: Morning, Prelude in E flat, by Batiste; Anthem-"Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee," by Shelley; ship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. offeratory solo, "The Lord is My Light," Morning theme, "Christianit by Allitsen, sung by F. C. Farley; Postlude in F minor, by Batiste. Evening, Plung Battle Line" Evening, "Publican Prelude, "Elevation," by Collin; Anthem— and Pharisee." Juntor C. E. at 2 o'clock. Intermediate C. E. 3:30; Senior C. E. 6:30, "Meditation," by Dubois; Postilude in F subject, "Life's Solid Foundations." nesday evening.

St. Paul's Memorial-Colfax and Laporte ave. Rev. James L. Gardiner, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, conducted by Supt. Merritt C. Beale.

Grace-Services in the new tabernacle, Hope-Leer and Dayton sts., George corner S. Michigan and Haney sts., Rev. William Allison, B. D., minister. Bible

ing Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

R. Briggs, paster. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., R. M. Moffit, superintendent. Public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., Rev. A. F. Schafer, leader.

Trinity-Blaine and Vassar avs., Rev. H. N. Kibler, supt. Morning worship 10:45. ligious worship at 3:45 p. m. in charge Thursday evening 7:30 choir rehearsal. pworth league 6:15 p. m. Evening service of Elder Harris.

Morning subject, "Supreme Service." The quartet will sing. Epworth league p. m. C. E. 7:00 p. m. at 6:15, led by J. Q. Ames, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Evangelistic service at 7:30 led by the pastor and G. Clark | Cherry st., Rev. B. Bertok, pastor. Read singing evangelist from Akron, Ind A large chorus will sing. The paster will speak on "God's First Question to Man." prominent women of the church will speak | meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. riefly on important themes. One entire for women at this service. "A Woman's ing class Wednesday evening at 6:15. Prof. night he will give "A Drama of Life in evening at 7:45. Deacon Thomas Freeman, John F. DeGroote, C. S. C., pastor. Low Sunday and special music will be fur-Three Acts"; Wednesday night, "A Com-mon Sin"; Thursday night, "The Refuge ture on "Russia." of Lies"; Friday night, "Brain Paths-Tuesday and Friday mornings in the Rev. Thomas J. Parsons. Bible school various groups; Wednesday 2 p. m. in 9:30 a. m., J. W. Randall, superintendent.

Stull Memorial-Michigan and Victoria. sts. Rev. J. F. McKay, pastor. Sunday Seventy Weeks." Evening, Fanny Crosby 2:00 p. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. school at 9:45 a. m., A. Katterheinrich, memorial service. At the morning service St. Stantswas Polish-415 N. I. superintendent. Men's Bible class taught Mr. Parsons will continue his sermons on Rev. Roman Marciniak, pastor. Mass at served after the service by a committee by the pastor. Public worship at 11:00 a. "Phoprechy" by request. B. Y. P. U., 6:00, 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., Miss 6:45 p. m., leader, Miss Violette Johnson, Flossie Jester, president.

Epworth Memorial - Corner Lincoln highway west and Olive st., the Rev. Jesse W. Bunch, pastor; Claude Young. assistant pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Claude Young, superintendent.

worth league 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting association. Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Wesleyan-Sample st. and Marietta av., Rev. F. O. Spitler, pastor. Morning service 10:30. Evening service 7:30. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Munson Chapel-Division rd., the Rev. Claude Young, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Mr. Bunch, superintendent. Epworth league at 6:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:00 p. m. by the pastor.

Mt. Pleasant-Rev. Claude Young, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; Mr. Castle,

superintendent. Portage Chapel-Rev. Claude Young,

at 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. River Park-S. Seventh st., Rev. A. W. Smith, paster. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; F. E. Wolfe, superintendent. Public worship with sermon, 10:45 a. m. and 7:00

worth league 6:30 p. m., Miss Esther Ward president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. evening sermon, "An Ever-True and a m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at Rever-Failing Friend," Epworth league, 7:30 p. m. leaders, Carroll Davidson and Blanche 7:30 p. m. David. Meeting of Sunday school board Monday evening at the residence of Arthur Guin. Prayer and praise meting on Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, AFRICAN M. E.

D. D., pastor, 310 W. Monroe st. Presching 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 3:00 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. Class meeting 12 m. | o'clock. Zion A. M. E .- Rev. B. W. Bowen, pastor. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school 12:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Taylor A. M. E., Zlon Chapel-Rev. W. preaching at 7:45.

FREE METHODIST.

Free Methodist-Pennsylvania av. and Rush st., E. N. Foulk, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Oscar Batson, superintendent. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m, and 7:30 p. m.

day school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. | leader, S. C. Lehman. Prayer meeting on m. Young People's meeting 6:30. Union Y. P. Meeting 3 p. m., Mishawaka | Choir practice Friday night. The revival and River Park. Preaching 7:30 p. m. | meetings which have been in progress for

PRESBYTERIAN.

ette st., Rev. Charles A. Lippincott, D. D., Many have been coverted during these minister. Rev. Howard J. Clifford, asso. meetings, and the membership have reclate minister. Miss Charlotte M. Par- ceived new strength for more aggressive tridge, assistant to the minister. Public service for the Lord. Morning subject, "A Hundred Years of Peace." Evening, "Has the Church Collapsed?" a discussion of the "Century" article on this question. Preliminary mu- | st., Rev. A. E. Thomas, pastor. Sunday sical program by the orchestra, beginning school 9:30 a. m., Hartley Firestone, at 7 p. m. Pleasant Sunday afternoon at superintendent. Morning service 10:30. 4 p. m. Address by Rev. James L. Gar- Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening diner, D. D., on "That Printer to Udell's." | service 7:30 Musical program by Mrs. George B. Williams, organist, and Miss Zolah Montgomery, soprano. Bible school at 9:30 a. st. and Indiana av., Rev. M. Clyde Horst. m. Men's Bible study led by the minis- Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible ter at 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Young People's society at 6:15 p. m. Midweek meeting Wednesday at 7:30 Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity-Cor. Colfax av. and St. Peter ing and Van Buren sts. Rev. J. G. Grater, st., Rev. John S. Burns, pastor. Bible pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. school 3:30, J. P. Whiteman, superintend. A. Senseman, superintendent. Morning serv. ent. Preaching service 10:45 a. m. and ice 10:30. Evening service 7:30. Chris-Young People's Christian Endeavor Austin, president. Prayer meeting Tues-

meeting at 6:45 p. m. Morning sermon day 8:00 p. m. theme: "Developing, Training and Enlist-

First—N. Main st., Rev. Henry L. Davis, meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 fol- a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 lowed by the cucir practice. Friday even-ing is to be a red letter evening for Trin-week service Wednesday 7:45 p. m. ity. The Rev. Albert McGarrah, church ent. Sermons 10:40 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. efficiency expert from Chicago, will be with us to help us solve our problems. The pastor will speak both morning and the will speak to the men of the church and the community at 7 p. m. at the supper which we hope 100 men will attend.

Lindsey st., Rev. Albert H. Keck, pastor. At 7:30 and 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at Sunday school 9:15 a. m., E. Motts, superper which we hope 100 men will attend. of Pythias will attend the morning serv- sollowing the supper at 7:30 the orches- pastor. Women's class taught by Miss ice in a body. The morning subject, "An- tra will -lay and Mr. McGarrah will ad- Homuth. Young ladies' class taught by cient and Modern Knighthood." Evening dress all the membership of the church Miss Johnson. Chief service with sermon son sts. Services Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. subject, "Prepare to Meet God." Epworth public meeting he wishes to meet all the sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p.

tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Public wor- Ethel Anderson, a member of the Sunday Jews see them. Morning subject, "The

Morning theme, "Christianity's Far-Flung Battle Line" Evening, "Publican by Lorenz. Prayer meeting as usual Wed- Prayermeeting Wednesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 by committee No. 2, led by Mrs. S. G. Bunker.

> Crumstown Church-Dr. Thompson, superintendent. Sunday school 2:00 p. m.

F. K. Dougherty, pastor. Sunday school | school 9:30, L. A. Walker, superintendent. 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., 3:00 | Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Midweek meeting each Morning subject, "The Sacraments." Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' train-Evening subject, "The Glory of the ing class at 8:30 Wednesday evening. Gate." Church quartet at morning service. Classes for all attendants, Morning ice. Chorus choir at evening service, worship at 19:45, sermon topic, "Seek ye Epworth league, leader. Mrs. Ernest Bortone, subject, "The Challenge of the Charlenge of the Changing East." Sunday school board "Solid Foundations of Life," I Cor. 3:9-15. meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet- Evening worship with evangelistic sermon at 7:30, theme "Repentance." Mid-week sts., Rev. Gottfried Olson. Sunday school o'clock with class for all. Lowell Heights-Miner and Francis sts., meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, topic, 9:00 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. and public is cordially invited to attend and participate in all these services.

Rockhill Union-Sumption Prairie road, school at :230 p. m., Owen Whiteman, su- the Work of an Evangelist." Wednesday Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. perintendent; international lessons. Re- evening at 8 o'clock mid-week service

Granger-Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching 7:45 Hungarian-Corner Washington av. and

First-Main and Wayne sts., Rev. Chas. 15:15. Sermon by the vicar, subject, "The There will be special services in the church A. Decker. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., S. every night this week except Saturday, G. Chord, superintendent. Preaching at Monday night is women's night, and three 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30. Prayer Rev. Benjamin F. Martin of Chicago will section of the church has been reserved preach at both services. Teachers' train-Plea" will be the pastor's otpic. Tuesday Sims, leader. Prayer meeting Wednesday

the church. Junior league at 3:30, Mrs. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. W. L. Owen, superintendent. vice Wednesday evening

subject, "The Solid Foundation of Life. Monday evening, Brotherhood meeting, F H. Cheley of the Y. M. C. A. will speak on "Boy Facts," Tuesday at 3 p. m. Women's Union Bible class will meet with Mrs. E. W. Morse, 620 Rex st. Wedneslay evening midweek service at church. German - Lafayette and Wayne sts., Friday 2:30 p. m. Ladles' Aid thimble at Rev. H. S. Miller, pastor. Sunday school Mrs. S. Calvert's, 1245 W. Washington av. 9:30 a. m., John Koch, superintendent. Friday 7:30 p. m., dispensational Bible Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Ep- study at the Young Women's Christian

> Mount Zion Baptist-113 N. Birdsell st. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m.

> First Swedish-Cor. Laurel and Napler sts. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every other Sunday. Rev. F. W. Jewell

Rev. John M. Alexander, pastor. Morn-

CHRISTIAN. First-Main st., south of public library,

ng Bible school 9:15, J. Rolland Witwer, superintendent. Morning service 10:40. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30 Morning sermon, "The Small Use of pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mr. Great Opportunities. Evening worship, Calvert, superintendent. Morning worship 7:30. Senior Caristian Endeavor topic, "The Solid Foundation." Leader Arthur Hunter. Junior Endeavor Saturday aft-

avs. Rev. Cecil Franklin, pastor. Bible p. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth school 9:30 a. m., Fred Wilson, superintendent. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m River Park M. E .- 1105 Seventeenth st. Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m., Mrs. A. L. Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Emma Purkey, Brenner, superintendent. Senior Endeav-Superintendent. Junior league 3 p. m., or 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday Mrs. John Seymoure, superintendent. Ep- 7:30 p. m.

Indiana Avenue - Indiana and Witwer

Linden Avenue Church of Christ-Linden av. and Carlisle st. Edward Castle, Morning sermon by paster. Subject of paster. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.

> EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION. First-Lafayette and Monroe sts., J. H.

Evans, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., George J. Long, superintendent. Morning sermon at 10:30 a. m. Y. P. A. at Olivet A. M. E.—Rev. C. Emery Allen, Midweek services: Prayer meeting Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 |* Grace-Lincoln Way west and Brick av.

Rev. Daniel D. Speicher, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., George W. Devine, superintendent, Worship and sermon 10:30 a, m. Theme, "Approved by Miracles," Y. P. A. service 6:45 p. m., H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 12:30. Vera O'Dell, president, topic, "The Solid Morning presching at 10:45. Evening Foundation of Life," Ruth Speicher, leader. Evening service 7:30 p. m., there, "Christion Security." Hour of prayer and Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mizpah-Corner Malu and Monroe sts., Rev. John O. Mosier. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., F. F. Burgener, superintendent. Sermons at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Catechetical classes will meet at 2:30 p. m. River Park Free Methodist-Fourteenth Young People's alliance at 6:30 p. m., and Vine sts. E. S. Jennings, pastor. Sun-subject, "The Solid Foundation of Life." Thursday and Wednesday evening at 7:30. the past four weeks will come to a close Sunday night, with a special sermon by First-Cor. Washington av. and Lafay- the pastor, chosen for this closing service. Many bave been coverted during these

BRETHREN.

First Brethren Church-1214 S. Michigan

First Church of the Brethren-Miami class in charge of the paster. Women's Bible class taught by Miss Cora V. Wise.

Second Church of the Brethren-Cushtian workers' meeting at 6:30 p. m.; John

UNITED BRETHREN. Eng Christmans." Evening sermon theme; Conference Memoriai - Preaching 10:45

Holy Trinity English-Sherman av. and

Prayer service for teachers at 9 a. m. Chief service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Cross of Christ." Abraham Cronbach, rabbi. No catechetical instruction or Junior | Rabbi Cronbach will continue the series

Luther league at 6:30 p. m., topic, "The Holy Christian Church." Leader. Miss celebration of Washington's birthday. The Children of the middle classes were Elizabeth Beyrer. Vespers with sermon Jewish Feast of Purin will be celebrated her pupils, and even those of more home of Mis Edna Baird, Rex st. Lenten employment. services will begin on Wednesday evening. It being Ash Wednesday the service will also be preparatory to the holy communon. The pastor will preach on the sub-

St. Paul's German-Jefferson blvd. and William st., Rev. Henoch Holle. German service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at Moring sermon by pastor, subject, "Prophecy Fulfilled." Evening, "Sowing

Zion's Evangelical-Corner E. Wayne

Gloria Dei Swedish-Chapin and Kerr

Morning service, "The Necessity of Prayer for More Laborers in the Harvest of the Lord." Evening service at 7:30. test: 2 Timothy, 3:10-4:5, "But Thou urday in Melville hall, Pastor Allen Moon one-quarter mile west of Olive st. Bible Hast Followed Me-Continue Thou-Do in charge. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

> EPISCOPAL. St. James-Lafayette st., north of Washington av. Parish house, 319 W. Colfax av. Righ Rev. John Bazen White, D. D., bishop of the diocese of northern Indiana, rector. Rev. H. R. White, vicar. Holy communion, 7:30; morning prayer, itany and sermon, 11:00; evening prayer,

Trinity Hungarlan S. Lafayette st. near old court house. Rev. Victor Von Kubinyi, rector. Services at 8:00 a .m.

masses at 7:30, 9:00 a. m. Solemn nished. high mass and sermon at 10:30. Baptism at 2:00 p. m. Vespers at 3:30 p. m. Sun-Quincy Street-Quincy st. and Blaine av. day school at 3:00 p. m. Meeting of church societies at 4:00 p. m.

Napier sts. Rev. Anthony Zubowicz, C. S. Young Women's Christian association of C., pastor. Low mass at 5:30. Children's Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. An ad-Morning subject, "Daniel's Vision of mass at 9:00 a. m. High mass at 9:00 dress on "Environment" will be given by Seventy Weeks." Evening, Fanny Crosby 2:00 p. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. W. N. LaMance, the evangelist memorial service. At the morning service St. Stantsmas Polish-415 N. Lincoln st. at the Grace M. E. church. Tea will be

RELIGIO-SCIENTIFIC SKETCHES
ON HUMAN PROGRESS

THE THIRD DAY OR EPOCH

"And God said, Let the waters under the heaven be gathered

together unto one place, and let the dry land of the Earth ap-

pear; and it was so. And God called the dry land earth; and

the gathering together of the waters called He seas. And the

The beautiful simplicity of this statement might mislead us

into thinking that the gathering together of the oceans and the

erection of mountains were works of magic. While Divine op-

erations are all great and wonderful, they are usually accom-

plished by reasonable methods, called the "course of Nature."

cipitated themselves upon the Earth during this Third Epoch-

Day. These, according to the Divine intention, so increased the

pressure on the crust of the Earth as to cause it to buckle or

wrinkie. These depressions became ocean beds, and the up-

heavals became mountain ranges. Thus was the work of the

Third Day accomplished. The waters were gathered into seas

and oceans, the dry land was upheaved and began gradually

to drain off in preparation for vegetation. This draining must

them were thrown up on the Third Epoch-Day. In all prob-

ability the American continent was thrown up much later than

were Europe, Asia and Africa. Earthquake disturbances in

our day have changed the surface of the land. They give us a

reasonable conception of how the Divine command was execut-

grass, and herb yielding seed after his kind, and the tree yield-

ing fruit." That is to say, vegetation began on the Third, or

Carboniferous Day, though it did not reach its perfection until

after the light of the Sun penetrated. There are grasses and

SAVE THIS COUPON. IT IS WORTH FIVE CENTS.

Appropriately we next read: "And the Earth brought forth

ed on the Third Day, preparatory to Earth's vegetation.

other vegetation which prosper best in darksome shades.

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We need not assume that all the continents as we now know

The ring theory of Cosmogony is that several rings had pre-

And Nature's course must be marked out by Nature's God.

evening and the morning were the Third Day."

have required a long time.-Genesis 1:9, 10.

St. Casimir's Polish-821 S. Webster st. Low mass at 7:30 a. m. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Vespers at 2:00 p. m.

St. Adelbert's Polish-Olive and Grace sts. Rev. John Kubacki, pastor. Daily mass at 7:15 a. m. Holy hour Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday mass 7:30 and

St. Joseph Hill st. and Lasalle av., Patrick J. Carroll, C. S. C., pastor. Low masses at 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. High mass at 10:30. Benediction 3:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's Hungarian-Thomas and McPherson sts. Rev. Alexander Varlaky. pastor. Mass at 8:00 and 10:15 a. m. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. Benediction at 3:00 p. m.

at 7:00 and 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Benediction at 3:00 p. m.

Sacred Heart-Notre Dame. Low mass at 6:00 a. m. Students' mass at 8:00 a. late experiences of school life which m. High mass at 10:15 a. m. Vespers at 2:00 p. m. St. Mary's German-431 S. Taylor st.,

Rev. J. M. Sherer, C. S. C., pastor. Mass

Westminster-Rev. It. B. Hostetter, pas- league on Sunday owing to the funeral of of discourses on Christian doctrines as the

SALVATION ARMY.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. Melville hall, 212 S. Lafayette st. No delight than would an automobile to

ollection. Come.

Sunday 3 p. m., Bible study, "Israel's tury family, ubilee years a type of earth's great judlee, the restitution of all things." Acts CITY RESCUE MISSION 115 E. Jefferson blvd. Ray A. Bird,

superintendent. Sunday school at 3 Evening service, "The

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. Seventh Day Adventist services on Sat-

SPIRITUALISTS.

Franklin st., Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Bend's early days. CHURCH OF GOD.

Services are held in Melville hall, 212 Lafayette st. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

St. Patrick's 307 S. Taylor st., Rev. special speaker will be secured for each al of Prof. Sperbeck, schoolmaster.

building open 3 to 7 p. m. Sunday. St. Hedwige Polish-Corner Scott and have charge of the vesper service at the

STORIES OF SOUTH BEND'S PIONEERS

Methods of Hoosier Schoolmaster Who Tyrannized Over Youth of South Bend in the Old Days Described Entertainingly by E. P. Stanfield.

By Donald H. Walk.

A small boy's rumpus with his school principal-a disturbance that Sacred Heart Belgian-1126 W. Thomas broke into the public press and was a st. Rev. Charles V. Fischer, pastor. Mass topic of general comment and criticism-moved E. P. Stanfield, who has lived in South Bend 72 years, to reoccurred in South Bend in 1849-Mrs. Martha Finley, who in after

rears became immortalized to the children of the United States as the First Church of Christ-Main and Madi- author of the "Elsie" books, is the first school teacher that Mr. Stanfield can remember. Her school was very exclusive and was known as an "in-Corner Lasalle av. and Taylor st. fants'" school. The term kindergarten was as yet unheard of at that Mrs. Finley's school was located at

school Junior league catechetical class. Trinity." On Sunday, Feb. 21, there will the corner of Center and Main sts., by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. The Luther Feb. 28. In the near future Rabbi Cron- luxurious homes—as luxury went in league wil meet on Tuesday evening at the back will speak on the subject of unthose days—were known to have bethose days-were known to have become her pupils. Elementary studies formed the curriculum of this insti-Hall 412 S. Michigan st., in charge of tution, mathematics being taught by Capt. William Conway. Meetings every means of beads stretched upon wires. ject, "The Unknown Depths of Sin," basing the sermon on Christ's first word
from the cross. The choir will meet on
Friday at 7:20 p. m.

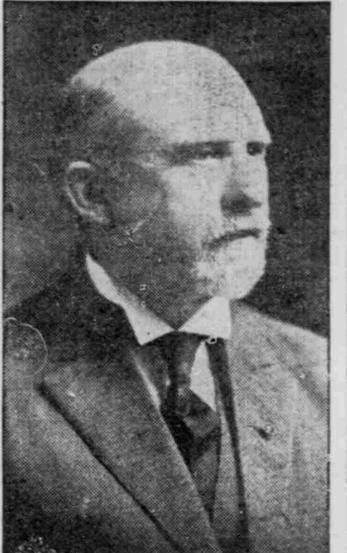
Capt. White Surveys Monday. Sunday
Sunday School at 2
p. m.; salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Every.
body is welcome to these services. years. The slate to them was the hallmark of school efficiency-an ideal when realized that caused more

> the scions of the advanced 20th cen-Mrs. Finley's favorite method of what school discipline was in reality field, was the crack of a rule across Sperbeck's system, while rough, was the palm of the hand. Punishment effective. He would grasp the erring in the Eagle Mfg. Co., whose mil then was accepted as a part of the scholar by the collar of his jacket, was on the east side of the race. The school program. An unpunished hold him at arm's length and kick company manufactured doors, sashes Vision South student, one who had not felt the his feet from under him. Since there blinds and were dealers in lumber sting of the rule or the humiliation was nothing between the boy and the

world of childish fancy. The next school attended by Mr. Stanfield was upon the lot now occu- The process would be repeated un- That was during the term of Schuypied by the Oliver theater. Here it til the pupil from sheer weakness ler Colfax as mayor. was that Prof. Sperbeck, said by the would be unable to stand on his feet." The South Bend Progressive Spiritual- children swayed by the iron rule of A system of public schooling was lates with some amusement is relaist society will hold services at the home his discipline, to be the hardest and a dream in those days, according to live to a time when he was nearly of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Weaver, 1019 S. cruelest schoolmaster of South Mr. Stanfield. The rapid advance- drowned in the St. Joseph river. He

ed by older boys and girls. His him. R. O. Cuffel, superintendent. Bible study pupils were at the same time edu- "There was only one school for ming hole. Logs in the center of the the auditorium of the boys' building. A Nothing so easy met with the approv- tem.

principal could have attended Sper- ideal. His characteristics have form- store, Dec. 25, 1842. He is 72 years beck's school for a few days," said ed the basis for plots of great novels, old, and South Bend has been his Young Women's Christian association Mr. Stanfield, "some concrete idea of notable dramas and verse. At one home since his birth



E. P. STANFIELD.

punishment, according to Mr. Stan- would have been gleaned by him. served for the remainder of the war of a half-day with his face to the floor but thin air, there was nothing cern until 1898, when he retired wall, was a stranger in a strange to check the progress of his body to from an active business life until the

ment of the American system has and other boys had made the river His school was also private, attend- been followed with vast interest by near Keedy's mill-where the public

at 11:00 a. m. Miss E. K. Harsch, leader, cated to correct forms of grammar public attendance in South Bend river were used as diving points, On Berean class on Wednesday evening at the and to accept the word of the school- when I went to school," he said, one occasion young Stanfield missed home of Miss Harsch, 325 W. Marion st. | master as law in whatever question | "That was a district school over on | his log and lost his presence of mind. might arise. The recalcitrant schol- the corner of Jefferson and Wayne He went under, and remembered ar was not let off with the sting of sts. It has long since been removed nothing until he looked into the faces Y. M. C. A. meetings will be held every the thin rule nor the disgrace of to give place to a larger and better of his friends bending over him and 10:00 a. m. Bible class Thursday at Sunday afternoon, especially for men, in facing the wall for a few hours. fitted portion of the city school sys- while lying on the river bank. He

time at the head of a South Ben school there was a master who migh well serve as the model for a com posite replica of all Hoosier school He was Prof. Cogswell, who from

the tip of his wig to the points of hi turned up boots, embodied ever characteristic attributed to that land mark of Indiana history. Cogswell was known by every person in St Joseph county, especially, perhaps

by the children over whom he super

vised. He taught both private and publi schools. It was while he had charg of one of the former in the old semi nary which was located on the sit occupied at present by the high school buildings, that Mr. Stanfield made his acquaintance.

"He was a typical schoolmaster." said Mr. Stanfield. "His method were unique-laughable to somebut nevertheless effective. His wi was a continual source of merrimen to the scholars, not to say of bothe to him. His finger was always be tween the leaves of a heavy volume and the disorderly scholar was th victim of many a hard blow from that same volume. That was his way to gain discipline.

"He had been lamed some way is his earlier life and he walked with a slight limp.

In 1859 Mr. Stanfield entered

Princeton university, having been prepared for his college career b Rev. A. Y. Moore, pastor of the Firs Presbyterian church. While ther the war broke out, and in his junior year he enlisted in the army. H In 1868 he became a stockholde He remained a member of that con "Not only once would that be done. South Bend's first city controller

> An incident that Mr. Stanfield rewas 13 years old at that time.

The Hoosier schoolmaster has al- Mr. Stanfield was born on S. Michi-"If that boy who was cuffed by his ways been an object of legend and gan st., on the site of Robertson's

Austrians Too Credulous Repeated Victims of Their Own Childish Innocence been dumped there, and left for two

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- An American ill-concealed machine gun, which drink. They were all alive when who has just returned from Autro- should have fooled no one, then Hungary says it is only necessary for one to stay there a few days to see into assembly, when the real carnage entirely left them, due to their explainly that the inhabitants are thor- takes place. The Hungarian is of too hausted condition. oughly sick and tired of the war- trusting a nature even to make men, women, and children, high and good warrior. low, rich and poor. This observer gave an interview on condition that

he remain anonymous. "As the Austrians look back to those first days in August when, with some time, notwithstanding press disan enthusiasm amounting to positive patches to the contrary; the forces in frenzy, they declared war on little the south have been brought north to streets, orchestras on the sidewalks strengthen Hindenburg's lines. So Servia; bands banging through the fiddling, men yelling, boys throwing Servia is practically at peace, whilst hats in air—as they look back over Austria is at war. And that is what the water-filled basement. "Nellie" that turbulent scene, they find in the hurts. cold gray dawn of reality much solid food for thought," he said.

which Austria never really thought has proved her undoing, and Italy is seriously of-there is Roumania, who drifting farther away each day. There has not been at all kind of late. Last is no one else to turn to. This idea summer she served notice on her is not of the street, but comes from western neighbor that the price of the higher places; of that I am sure. peace was \$160,000,000. Austria pro- Repeatedly during my travels through tested wildly, but finally gave \$40,- Austria lately I have been sounded HANG MAN FOR MURDER 000,000 on account, which, however, by not unimportant officials as to my did not make much difference, be- feeling concerning the French concause it was borrowed from the Em- tingent. At first I was inclined to peror William; but now, that is to treat the matter lightly, but find that say, during the last 10 days, Rou- they really consider the idea as quite sicians mania has been pressing her claim possible. Austria, France and Gerfor the remaining \$120,000,000 in a many side by side for the "culture" seriously of taking Transylvania. perish with the unrighteous! Great quantities of natural gas, silver, coal and petrol have lately been but that, of course, is a detail. Rou- rich and poor, they will believe any- at 10 a, m. mania nevertheless has become very thing they hear. annoying.

Can't Stop War Machine, keeps wildly running on."

wife had a villa, and where he ex- raniac, pected to spend the winter. His 'Then an Austrian general had a nied this report.

can be said that, leaving out his they sank slowly beneath the soft officers, he starts even with the best | mud. could be heard for many miles. European armies. His equipment is Some who repeated the story to me good. He wears a warm gray uniform | rather lent to the idea that it was alsimilar to the German, only without most too great a loss of life, and that the headgear, stout boots, and short at least the poor wretches should leggings. He carries on his back a have been put out of their misery school beginning at 2:30 o'clock. first-rate kit, and his rifle is good, more quickly. The bayonet, although not as good as "A man of standing in the Hunthe British, is in my opinion far bet- garian state department informed me interpretation of "Everywoman." ter than the French. The Russian recently that news had just been rebayonet, on the other hand, is much ceived stating that England had | THREE KILLED IN QUAKE too long and thin. The Austrian sol- withdrawn all her land forces from dier will obey orders, but his officers Europe, and the Germans promptly for the most part know little con- taking possession of their vacant cerning the art of war.

"The Hungarian peasants, on the too wild. other hand, especially those from the east, are no more fitted to be soldiers "I learned in Vienna that Austria Man's island of the Samoan group than are school children. He has not had been having much trouble over Wednesday, according to first full rethe vaguest notion concerning the its money affairs of late. It is sig- ports brought here today. Three simplest use of the rifle, and falls a nificant to remark that this country persons were killed, one being besilly victim to the most obvious tricks is the only one whose currency has headed by flying debris. There was

ed hostile troops to ride close in on an English sovereign. their outlying detachments, some- "In Buda Pesth the wounded of all land and iron roofs were blown three times dressed as Austrian soldiers, countries are being well taken care miles. In places the soil was torn carrying friendly flags, and on occa- of, although they arrive at the hos- from the rocks and coffins left exsions even disguised as women. An pitals in shocking condition-half posed in the graves.

opens its deadly stream upon the surprised soldiers, who invariably rush piece of bread. Their hearing had

"There have been no operations against Servia of any importance for

"To add to the difficulty-one enough, that ray is France! Germany Austrians Too Easy.

"There is a fine story, the truth of which you must be very careful not "But the perplexing feature of the to doubt in these parts concerning a South Bend Bread Company Now in whole matter from the standpoint Prussian general of the high comhere, seems to be that the bloody mand, who for the last 10 or 15 years piece of machinery that they were so has busied himself making a vast easily able to set in motion last Au- mine field for the silly Russians to gust will not stop running now-it walk over. When about three army corps were in it, the general in per- South Bend Bread Co., according to "Every Austrian officer I have son pressed the button, and the ene- announcement Saturday. Anthony talked to has been loud and out- my went sky-high in every direction. Mayerhofer, former proprietor, said spoken in the cause of peace. One The story has a sad touch to it, how- he has made no definite plans for the cavalry captain, whom I met on the ever, in the fact that the sight was of future. Rumor had it that Mr. Maytrain leaving Vienna, frankly admit- such a shocking and revolting nature erhofer was unable to cope with the ted he had seen enough. He was then that the general lost his reason then wheat and flour situation during the on his way to St. Moritz, where his and there, and is at present a raving past few months and was forced to

place had been filled by a German great swamp that no one knew about, officer, as was the case with man and irto which he enticed countless thousands of Russians, where they "As to the Austrian as a soldier, it perished miserably. Their cries, as

trenches. Nothing, it would seem, is Money Affairs Bother.

greatly depreciated. It now takes 29 probably other loss of life among the "Time after time they have allow- of their kronen or francs to purchase natives, as entire villages have disap-

"One is forced at times to marvel

at the extraordinary vitality of these

miles south of Cracow I saw three badly wounded Russians who had days and two nights without food or found, although one choked to death soon after while trying to swallow a

THEATER MASCOT FOUND SAFE AND SOUND IN RUINS

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- Early today, 4 hours after the fire in the Academy of Music, during which the roof and walls fell in, "Nellie," dog mascot, and almost as old as the playhouse, which was built in 1870, was found alive and well, floating in a box in given at \$175,000, but there was re-

OF FOUR-YEAR-OLD GIRL

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- A jury of phyof Roswell C. F. Smith, convicted of manner most distressing to Hungary, and peace of Europe! Servia, Rus- the murder of four-year-old Hazel In short, Roumania's thinking very sia, and especially England, shall Weinstein, and refused clemency by Gov. Dunne. The Rev. Benjamin Aldrich, pastor of the New First Con-"The Austrians are, I think, taken gregational church, was with Smith developed there, which may possibly as a whole, the most credulous much of the night, Jailer W. T. have something to do with the idea, people in the world. High and low, Davies said he would spring the trap

MAYERHOFER BAKERY

Possession.

The Mayerhofer bakery at 408 S. Michigan st., has been sold to the sell. Mr. Mayerhofer Saturday de-

PERLE DUNHAM COMING

Announcement was made Saturday hat Perle Dunham of New York will appear in South Bend Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The affair will be held in the auditorium of the high As an impersonator she is said to have few equals. She will give an

ACCOMPANYING STORM

TUTUILA, American Samoa, Feb.

13 .- An earthquake and a tidal wave accompanied the hurrican on No peared. Ships were carried far in-

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